last week. -Unless matters take an unexpected turn Elmer Baker will attend a veterinary college in Chicago this year.

-R. F. Forrest has opened a law and abstract office on the second floor of the Morsch building on Spruce street.

-Joe McGraw went to Chappell the early part of the week to take cases on

-Fred Kade, of Mylander precinct. who has been sick since last October was in town Monday. He is regaining his accustomed health rather slowly.

-The ice harvest is now in full blast in this section, and this week will see stored the greater part of the stock needed to supply the local demand.

-Judge Snelling was critically ill Saturday and Sunday with an attack of la the largest ladies' society in our city. grippe which threatened to result in pneumonia. He is now convalescing.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyons mourn the death of their little baby which died Saturday night. The funeral was held at the Episcopal church Monday after-

-The prices at which staple dry goods are now being sold by North Platte merchants ought to arrest the attention of even those who persist in buying everything out of town.

-Daring the past two years ten thousand dollars in cash have been contributed to the various funds of the Church of Our Saviour. This includes the donations to the building fund.

The local lodge of Order of Railway Trainmen will hold its first annual ball at the opera house on Friday evening of Island orchestra will furnish the music.

Stevens at Farnam last spring, was sentenced last Friday to be hanged at Lexington on May 11th next. This will be Dawson county's first legal hanging. landscape gardeners whether it is not Knights of Pythias hall have been water over a lawn in freezing weather.

-Heretofore the seed raisers of Dickens have sold their individual product to of about twenty-five cows and increase eastern firms, but they have now formed a local organization and by pooling their crop hope to realize more satisfactory having followed that business in New

-Four of the bums who were sheltered in jail the early part of last week to escape suffering from the storm were taken to Kearney Friday by Sheriff Nutter, of Buffalo county, where they are wanted on the charge of stealing five

-This early in the season the indications are that there will be very little building done in town this year, a condition that will not be appreciated by the carpenters and masons. But just democratic times and then --?

appear in public in their \$550 clothes.

-The Dickens correspondent of the families can use it.

steps of the Pacific Hotel Saturday night, slipped and fell, breaking his right leg between the ankle and knee. He was carried to his room in the hotel. a physician summoned and the fractured limb set. The accident is an unfortunate and painful one to Mr. Beack and his friends very much regret its occur-

-Treasurer Buchanan received this week a state warrant for \$3,399.39, being the amount of state school money due Lincoln county. This sum will be apportioned among the various districts by the county superintendent. It is said the money is already here for the payment of the Union Pacific Co's taxes. This is somewhat in advance of the time the latter corporation has been paying

What do the populists of Lincoln county think of Wm. Beatty, of Brady apply Island, circulating a petition in this city the first of this week to have a republican postmaster re-appointed in that day evening, and officers for the coming North Platte." The couple were the village? Is it possible that Bill is developing into a traitor to the cause? We rately as follows: John Hawley, P. C.; presents. THE TRIBUNE extends its best wot not. The probabilities are that it is E. B. Warner, Com .: H. O. Evans. L.t. wishes to Mr. and Mrs. McCarty. feared there may be a change in the Com.; C. F. Scharmann, R. K.; J. C. amount of trade in certain localities in Piercy, F. K.; W. N. Amsbary; chaplain;

A race between three ice boats A.; J. W. Aue, 1st M. G.; Fred Elliott, Philadelphia writes as follows: "Times manned by Jean Picard, Babe Picard 2d M. G. E. B. Martin, S.; M. Gress, P.; are dull here. The tariff and income and young Joe Fillion took place on the N. McCabe, physician, F. A. Disraeli mu- tax business is killing everything-will a mile in sixty-two seconds was made by Nellie S. Warner, Lady Com.; Lucy Lau- is an improvement soon there will be no Jean's boat. Babe's boat is acknowl- benheimer, Lady Lt.-Com.; Pink Jones, income to tax. Comrade Church's letter edged to be the most speedy, but in Lady R. K ; Jennie B. White, Lady F. K; has the right ring. Hoke Smith below Sunday's race a sail was broken and he Kate D. Wood, Lady Chap.; Magnolia came in third. Owing to holes in the Duke, Lady Sergt.; Lucinda Clark Lady ice the boats cannot be sailed to their M. at A.; Jennie E. Fisher, Lady S.; full capacity, else much better time Mollie F. Redmond, Lady P. The incould be made.

-Evangelist Nathan, who began a Donehower, P. C., and for the women series of meetings at Keith's hall Tuesday evening of last week is, with the assistance of the pastors and members prepared ta outdo the men and they are of the city churches, meeting with great entitled to the credit of having persuccess. Each evening the seating capa. formed their service more neatly and Fleet. a newspaper reporter, for the which threshed 851/2 bushels of seed, city of the hall—about 500—is unequal creditably than the K. O. T. M. They alleged slandering of his daughter, and which means a return of over \$35.00 per to the demands and hundreds have been also came prepared with a surprise in who was convicted of manslaughter for acre. Still another farmer who cultiturned away. Much good is resulting, the way of eatables which were served that crime, and pardoned by Gov. Boyd vates alfaifa is C. H. Ballisger. We are so far about seventy-five arising in the desire to become christians. The names away on account of the cold missed the nia, last Tuesday by cutting his throat has been discovered to be a of these are taken, together with the impressive ceremonies and a good time. church denomination they prefer, and the pastors of the respective churches auxilliary orders, does not take in men, are supposed to look after future in fact L.O. T. M., they say, stands for spiritual welfare. The men's meeting "Leave Out The Men," but any woman Sunday afternoon was exceptionably well attended, about every seat in the a satisfactory medical examination can hall being occupied. Mr. Nathan gave take a benefit certificate of from \$500 to a very plain, pointed talk on the several \$2000. Nebraska Tent No. 1, and Pride will soon break up the system. Take vices, and implored his audience to of Nebraska Hive No. 1, as their numbers Hood's Sarsaparilla now, to expel disaccept the Savior as the sure safeguard indicate, were the first to be organized against immorality. At the close of this in this state and North Platte should be meeting a number of men arose for proud of being both the father and prayers. The meetings will be con. the mother of two such beneficial ducted the remainder of the week.

Rev. James Leonard held quarterly meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday morning.

California celery will be kept on hand from now on at the Enterprise Bakery. -Newell Burritt has been arranging some conveniences about the county clerk's office which adds much to his

-From the Duluth Press account the people of that bustling city gave our own and only "Buffalo Bill" a rousing reception last week.

-Next Monday night the city solons will have two or three new ordinances the Register, a position he formerly with which to wrestle that are of general interest to the public.

> -THE TRIBUNE added a couple hundred well equipped for pamphlet and brief

> -The charter of the Degree of Honor W .- was closed last night with 105 mem-

-Our ice dealers have bestirred them

selves lively the past week and a large crop of the conjealed moisture, of excellent quality, has been stored away to keep cool the frisky lager next summer. -I have \$1,500 private money to loan

on city business property bringing in rent. Security must be gilt edge. M. C. HARRINGTON.

-I. A. Fort went to O'Neill on Monday of this week to attend the North Nebraska irrigation meeting. He goes to Buffalo county next week to organize the movement there. He has more business on his hands at present than any-

-Friday is the day which it is said the ground hog annually comes forth the push and energy of the resident from his winter hibernating resort and examines into the condition of the this week. Prof. Bartling's Grand weather. Let us hope we may have a

-Many of our citizens are providing a - Jno. B. Walker, who shot and killed skating rink in their yards for their children's delight by allowing the water to run from their lawn bydrants. It is an open question with expert -The furniture and carpets for the injurious to tame grasses to turn the

ordered and will probably arrive this -It may be possible that ex Sheriff week. The furnishings will give the Baker will start a cheese factory in the hall a very neat and attractive appear- spring on his farm west of town. If he engages in the business his output the first year will be limited to the product the number as the business justifies. Mr. Baker is a practical cheese maker, York prior to coming to Nebraska,

-Lexington is just organizing an athletic club. Come, now, Bro. Krier, don't be making any "jaw-bone" offers of a fabulous purse for the Corbett-Jackson mill. Too many one-horse towns have attempted this fake method of attaining a little cheap notoriety. Go ahead and complete the arrangements for your hanging bee and we will guarantee you big gate money.

-A paper published in the eastern part of the state makes the statement that North Platte is over run with wait until the arrival of the "good old tramps. This is a mistake. Situated on the great "overland route" tramps pass The members of the Gordon cornet | ing east and west frequently stop over hand put on their new uniforms Sunday in town a few hours to stretch their and had a group picture taken by photo- limbs, but with the exception of a half grapher Broach. It is not known just dozen who put in an appearance last when the boys will have a chance to week, the city has been comparatively

-T. Fulton Gantt was summoned by Wallace Star says: A colony is expected telegraph to Denver this week to to settle up the vacant land northeast of | take the employees' side of the injunc-Dickens in the spring. The land is tion order prayed for by the receivers of owned by parties in the east. A well is the Union Pacific to prevent the men to be put on each section so that four from quitting work in case an attempt is made to enforce the proposed reduction -W. E. Beach, while going down the in wages. Rob't G. Ingersoll has been employed by the federated board of this system to take the employees' side of the case. He is acting in a similar capacity for has instructed them to poll their organi-

stalling officer for the men was Geo. C. Mrs. E. R. Nesbitt, P. C. The members of the L. O. T. M. evidently came well after the services. The hall was full and those who were compelled to stay The L. O. T. M. not like many other of proper age who passes the ballot and

-Among the improvements made in North Platte last year which perhaps has escaped the notice of the indifferent -Radishes, lettuce, green onions and or careless observer was the erection by the Standard Oil Co. of two large storage reservoirs of a capacity of 22,000 gallons each for the reception of oil and gasoline. They are substantial in construction and

economical for the company. North Platte labor built the sub-structure and by their erection quite a number of the dollars of our daddies were put in circulation in this city which otherwise would not probably have been expended. In addition to these storage tanks the company has put in a specially constructed

tank-wagon for use in its wholesale trade. These facilities for handling its trade should be appreciated by merchants purchasing from this company dollars worth of material to its job de- By their use leakage and evaporationpartment this week and is now especially which are borne by the retailer-is reduced to a minimum. Heretofore merchants when purchasing oil have been compelled to accept the amount shown the feminine branch of the A.O.U. by the shipping bill as the number of gallons for which they were required to bers' names enrolled thereon. This is pay, although frequently the leakage and evaporation would amount to ten, or more, per cent. By buying directly from the company, as at present managed, these two items of loss are eliminated from the business or reduced to a minimum.

With the establishment of a local agency in our city the company has afforded another advantage to our merchants, as they are enabled to order in just such quantities as they may desire or their trade justifies; and they are not com pelled to have considerable capital "tied up" in oil awaiting slow returns. The oil handled in this manner is the "Per fection" brand, standing a test of 1200 which is about twenty degrees higher than is required by the state. Much credit to the high standard of the man agement of the business here is due to manager, Claude Weingand. By his in dustry and activity has he built up a business for the company which is yielding a neat revenue, and still he has not exhausted all his resources for holding and acquiring new trade. In all sorts and kinds of weather his wagons Platte may be seen upon our streets supplying

Gering Courier is building a line of railroad up the North Platte river. Le us hope that he may succeed in his efforts. However the citizens up the valley must be set right upon one or two points in regard to this matter. In the first place the Union Pacific is not at present in shape to undertake the construction of any new lines of road; it will do extremely well to maintain what it Monday. already has. In some other quarter then pany-probably the B. & M. or the Missouri Pacific would be the most available corporations for the people of the territory in question named to approach Another error is presuming that \$100,000 in bonds can be voted in aid of this enterprise by Lincoln county. The precincts directly affected and North Platte are willing to assist in every possible sible to get this amount of aid from the county for a line running in the direction contemplated. As much of the success of a line of railroad depends upon its local trade the proposed route should be the most profitable one in western Nebraska, as all the way to the state line and over into Wyoming will it go through a territory that lies under irrigating ditches, the only sure way of achieving agricultural success in this country. In view of the importance of the matter and in order to place it well before the people, it might be well for our business men to issue a call for a public meeting in this city and start the

-Van E. McCarty, the popular young the men of the Northern Pacific, and he | fireman, was married at Cozad on Tuesday of last week to Miss Lulu Hanna, of zations, and if a majority desire to strike | that place. Speaking of the wedding to do so, and he will win out the game | the Cozad Tribune says: "The bride i one of Cozad's highly respected and -The ladies' exchange which is opened accomplished young ladies, while the each Saturday in the room formerly groom is an employee of the Union occupied by E. J. Newton, is proving Pacific, being employed as fireman. The quite a successful financial venture for ceremony was performed at six o'clock the ladies of the Presbyterian church p. m. in the presence of relatives and in who have charge. The stock which con- vited guests, many being prevented sists of cold and pressed meats, bread, from attending owing to the extreme cakes and pies, are donated by the ladies severity of the weather. At the con of the church and sold to customers who clusion of the ceremony, after congratuare attracted to the exchange by the fact lations had been extended the happy that everything offered for sale is pre- couple, the party repaired to the Compared by excellent cooks. The net re- mercial hotel where an excellent dinger ceipts are donated to the church. A was in waiting. The bride and groom lunch is also served at noon to those who departed on No. 5 for a wedding tour covering the cities of Cheyenne, Denver The K. O. T. M. and L. O. T. M. held and Salt Lake City. Upon their return a joint installation meeting last Wednes- they will take up their residence at year were installed by each lodge sepa | recipients of many handsome wedding

-Capt. B. F. Baker, formerly in O. G. Sayer, Sergt.; W. D. Pulver, M. at tery, but who is now stationed near to-morrow. par; Gresham ditto, and Grover, well he can still whip the cuckoos into line. Say, where is Kem and the reservation Best wishes to North Platte

before the penitentiary received him. attempted suicide at Pasadena, Califorwith a pruning-knife. When found he dye for prints, calicos, etc. was almost dead and tried to blame the foot-pads, but the position of the wound | will continue to be an increa was such as to contradict his statement. for it.-Lexington Pioneer. The wound was dressed and it is thought

-Do rot put off taking a medicine. Numerous little ailments, if neglected ease, give strength and appetite.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the

We have nice line of novelties and staple goods in Jewelry and Silverware. Perhaps some of your friends are going to be married or will have a birthday soon. If so it would be nice of you to remember them with a pretty little souvenir.

> CLINTON, THE JEWELER. (U. P. Watch Examiner.)

> > Saturday night.

Shop and Road Notes.

The boiler work on the 678 was com

"Two Little Girls in Blue" have

the decorative work upon them. Per-

ed the machine to drop a little oil

A new time-card goes into effect Sun

company to "freeze out" the Gulf road.

on the main line with the 821, and he re-

The 684 will be out of the shops this

week after receiving a new fire box and

a thorough overhauling. Wood White,

brass work nickle-plated, which makes

The first of the week the word was

flashed over the entire Union Pacific

system that a reduction in the pay of

trainmen would take place on March 1st.

Although this has been expected since

last October yet it was so slow in coming

that it nevertheless occasioned consider

able surprise. An iron clad injunction

work as individuals, a right-guaranteed

charged with contempt of court on

account of peaceably quitting work is

the rankest sort of nonsense. Public

sentiment is what controls affairs in a

and in ninety-nine cases out of one

hundred is more apt to correctly arrive

at the equities of a case than when passed

upon by an autocratic judge who imag-

ines his tenure of office to be for life

no matter what his judicial rulings.

Yet how erroneous the impression that

federal judges are something above and

unyielding to public sentiment. Every

one of them has his ear to the ground

listening for popular approval, or if he

does not do so his official term does not

long continue. Should a United States

judge commence autocratic methods by

ordering any considerable number of

ting their eccupation, and how quickly

would the tax payers and citizens of our

country order the iails thrown open in

the unemployed who have been guilty of

no grievous sin, and at the same time

being compelled to care for their fami-

confined in jail for voluntarily quit-

again put to work Tuesday night.

meetings now in progress here.

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. A. S. Baldwin returned Jack McColl's

Rev. L. P. McDonald is spending the week in Omaha, having left for that city ing an active interest in the religious

Rev. O. A. Buzzell, of Juniata, was the guest of North Platte acquaintances the latter part of the week. A. D. Williams was called to Lexington the latter part of last week to assist struck North Platte and storekeeper

Monday night.

Dawson county. O. E. Elder has moved over to the old | Boiler washer Beach, at Grand Island, established his residence in the precinct his usual good health up to 9 o'clock much melasses and pancakes.

bearing that name. Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Barton, of Omaha, It is said that after the 1201 is overvisited friends and relatives in this city hauled for switching purposes here that the first of the week, leaving for home probably the 1013 will be sent to Beatrice

M. K. Barnum returned Tuesday John Sorenson and his assistants made norning from Chicago. Mrs. Barnum some very handsome pedestals for use is visiting for some weeks with her in the K. P. hall. Fred Weingand done parents at New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. J. P. McGovern returned Monday norning from a few days visit in Omaha. She reports the Nebraska metropolis as all torn up over works of charity. W. W. Scott, of North Platte, Sabbath "back" shop. He says she is a "war

school missionary, spent several days in home" but she rides somewhat similarly Big Springs and vicinity in the interest to the broncho family of the same of school work.—Big Springs Gazette. Matt Gering, Plattsmouth's young nan elequent, passed through this city reward to W. K. Coville hitching up his Tuesday night enroute for Mormondom. He will probably return Saturday and bgo and driving to his work in the shops

stop over and visit with friends in North here. The latter admits that he put the barness upon the animal. Will Vollmer, who for several weeks Engine 1114 left Monday for Denver will come next? has been at Perry, Oklahoma, superintending the opening of the Star clothing and machinery disconnected. This pro-During his lessure moments this known with other husiness the aliter of the latter part of the week. He will pany as it saved the expense of an

> Smoke the "Little Star" cigar; clear on her occasionally and keep her from Havana. Made by McGlone & Hess. A representative of an Omaha printing concern canvassed the county offices the locomotive was received here the latter

> part of last week from the superintend--Frank E. Clark of Wellfleet, Wm. ent of motive power's office in Omaha Beatty of Brady, and I. M. Baley of and was critically examined by the Hershey were among the visitors in town curious. If it is possible to make the main crank-pin strong enough to bear

> valuable bird dog stray away, or was opinion the affair will be a success. stolen, has recovered the animal and is However some doubts are expressed on -The Dawson county Herald is preparng to put on a new dress of body type. day. By this change trains 5 and 6, it is

-Rev. Jenkins, who had a very the strain thereon it is the general

This is the only democratic paper pub- said, will not be run west of Kearney lished west of Kearney on the line of the The probabilities are that these trains

his daughter, the former general manager of the Union Pacific railroad, have been disinterred from the cemetery at Washington Dillard has lost his engine, Ottumwa, Iowa, and removed to Bur- the 830. On Tuesday night Harry Lang-NOTICE-Notice is hereby given that off to Charley Smith for the 841, which the installation of officers and dime will be assigned to Dillard upon her arrisocial arranged for Thursday, Feb. 1st, val to-morrow morning. The father of

1894, is postponed until Thursday even- Lincoln county democracy made a trip ing, February 8th, 1894. J. W. VOODRY, L. D. ports her all right. The result of the fistic encounter at | Wm. Smallwood, professor of pneu-Jacksonville last week was very mortify- matics has received the aid of an ing to several of our citizens who are assistant in the air-brake department. warm admirers of Cholly Mitchell. We He is a young son of Chas. Pool who believe, however, none of them backed began his apprenticeship on Monday of

their admiration by putting up money. this week. The boy was making quite a -We have received No. 2, Vol. I, of good showing on the brass about the air-Midland Monthly, a new literary maga brake room, and if he keeps this up it zine just established in Des Moines, will not be long before Charley Bur-Iowa. It is very neatly printed and roughs will be asking for him as an contains much matter of especial interest to former citizens of the Hawkeye state. However, it is doubtful if there is sufficient "culchaw" in the Iowa capital to make the monthly a success as a the man who manipulates the throttle purely literary venture.

Scott and George Vaughan, living about five miles southwest of North Platte, arrived Sunday afternoon in search of a set of harness belonging to the former and a saddle belonging to Bernard Beer. The gentlemen took the back trail Wednesday in possession of a strong clue, but nothing more. Scott came back vesterday evening, accompanied by a friend, and reported that a set of harness had also been stolen from Dr. Longley's ranch. Two of the Eggers boys, living seven miles southeast, were suspected, and Mr. Vaughn and constable Tridle went down and placed them under arrest, bringing them back restraining the men from striking was for safe keeping .- Wallace Star. The granted by Judge Dundy. This latter accused were brought to this city Satur- will not be worth the paper upon which charge of the McPherson national ceme- day and gave bond for their appearance it is written if the men wish to quit

-One of the most profitable crops a and which no petty 7x9 individual vested farmer can raise in this country appears been done in Dawson county with this crop we cite the following: Phil Yocum, a prosperous farmer living about three miles north of Lexington, has three and one-half acres in alfalfa. He cut one crop and permitted the second to go to seed, from which he threshed twenty-one bushels. This seed he sold in this city at \$5.00 per bushel, which means \$105.00. -Captain A. D. Yokum who is known or \$30.00 per acre' to say nothing of the to many of The Tribune readers six or seven type of hay he put up. A as the man who, in Hastings, in Feb. W. Goff, another farmer living near Yoruary 1892, shot and killed Myron Van kum, has twelve acres of alfalfa from \$1,500.00 worth of seed. Alfalfa seed has quently it is quite probable

List of letters remaining uncalled for order that the double burden of feeding in the post office at North Platte, Neb. for the week ending January 31, 1894. GENTLEMEN. Conners, J H Larson, CE Eaton, Dr J M Moffitt, W H

Thorps, F E LADIES. Spoore, Mrs Emma Persons calling for above will please say

tempt to restrain its employees from quitting its service, it is equally as good equity for the employees to enjoin court creations from attempting to interfere with, annul or abrogate a contract made by them with their former employers. If receivers wish to make a schedule of reduced wages let them confer with the proper committees of organized labor. who are invariably ready to meet them, and not arbitrarily undertake to inaugurate measures only attempted in abso-

lute monarchical forms of government. THIRD WARD LOCAL EVENTS.

COLLECTED BY ALIBI The night gang of boilermakers were Mrs. Val Scharmann spent a few days last week with her daughter at Alexan-Numerous railway employees are tak- dria, Neb.

ice from the North river. A. R. Adamson was out on the streets pleted this week and she was sent to the on Monday for the first time since Christ-"back" shop to give the machinists a job. mas. He is slowly recovering.

Wm. Edis is filling his ice-house with

Harry Coleman, of Kearney, brother of engineer Coleman, of the waterworks, is court reporter Brewster in his work in Minor appears delighted that such is visiting here for a week. V. VonGcetz reports heavy sales in

syrups, twenty pails having passed out homestead on the Medicine and again died suddenly last Sunday. He was in from his store last week. This means Mrs. Wm. Woodnurst received by tele

gram Sunday evening the sad intelli gence of the death of her mother in Iowa She was unable to attend the funeral. Thos. Crick will be laid up for a time

with a sore foot. A horse with sharp shoes on his feet did the damage. Chas. Finney is officiating as crossing flagman. A great number of school children may mission was obtained from Omaha to do be seen stringing along Locust street toward the North river after school hours John Bonner now does the brakeing for the purpose of skating. The river is

on eagine 645 while the 804 is in the frozen over and skating is good The steam and water escaping from engines near the corner of the red fence along the wye covers the sidewalk planks with ice, and last night a lady had a severe fall. If some one should break some Wm. Jeffers tells a comical story in bones at that place who would be sued. cow instead of his horse a few mornings the city or the railroad company?

> SUTHERLAND NEWS. J. W. Babbitt is building a stable in the west end of town. Wonder what

Henry Coates, of Paxton, attended the irrigation meeting here Saturday after-

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Yates

Thursday and Friday George White is building an addition to his store. W. M. Holtry shipped a car of hogs to

the Omaha market last week. John Hawley is having a large well dug on the Cook farm from which he expects to irrigate considerable land. Mr. H. will have a fine farm here if he can get sufficient water to do the werk contemplated.

Emil Dringman is learning the grocery business with G. C. White. Chas. Burklund was a North Platte visitor on Monday.

Wm. Scott, a Sunday school missionary will be run into this city. This move from Grand Island working under the her sister Mrs. A. B. Goodwin for the at the original North Side Grocery est back some passenger men upon Presbyterian board, has been laboring past month, has returned to her to establish a No. 1 Sougay school at at Belvidere, this state. this place. Officers and teachers have been elected and the organization is At last the inevitable has occurred. G

rapidly working to the front. Dikeman Bros. are shipping their baled hay to Denver. Many others are don took her to Sterling and traded her holding their hay for larger prices, but for the future market. King Winter will have to get here soon with a large slice of white ammunition if they realize on their expectations. Henry Coffeen, of Council Bluffs, was the latter part of last week.

on our streets Monday. Mr. Taylor has departed from th ditch country and there is one more wet farm to rent to the drouth stricken high-

The new register for the Sutherland house is a "daisy," and our merchants have reason to be proud of their business

cards therein. Mrs. G. C. White is spending this week in North Platte with relatives.

The teachers' meeting next Saturday is being well worked up, and a good and instructive time is assured. Emil Dringman was a county seat vis-

itor on Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Brown visited with Mrs. on this machine has had all the interior Carpenter.

"Cap" Hutton, of Paxton, is working the valley; but the place which they had and smokers' articles. it loom up in elegant style. It would be up land business for the Big Horn valley, too bad if Wood would get her fixed up Wyo. He was rustling among our citiin first-class style for some "scab" to run | zens last Saturday, but with what success her, in case of difficulty over the new has not yet developed.

FARMER JOHN.

Myrtle Leaves. It is with sadness we note the death of

C. H. Lane, who expired very suddenly at his home at 12 o'clock Tuesday night. He was only sick from the Friday before. His oldest son and daughter, from Iowa and Wyoming, arrived here in time to pay their last sad obligation to the aged parent, whose years were numbered at three score and six. Funeral services were held at the White Plains school house Friday at 12 o'clock by Rev. Derryberry. The remains were interred in by the constitution of our government,

the Loudon cemetery. The deceased W. F. Gibbons a little boy about three be sold at a bargain. For particulars with a little brief authority can take leaves a wife and a family of five to Oh for the touch of a vanished hand, the sound of a voice that is still.

Mrs. Null, and son John, started Monday for St. Joseph, Mo., to visit her son republic, and it is stronger than the law, Mrs. Wilson Coombs visited friends in

North Platte last week. Mrs. McNicol is on the sick list at this writing. Mr. Fuller was the lucky one in catching that coyote last week. Who'll be the

next to catch one?

Gus Wiberg bought a load of corn the Platte for his father who is soon to Geo. C. Campbell, of North Platte, reached Myrtle in time for the blizzard

Tuesday, but as he struck comfortable quarters for himself and team he did not the Platte Friday. Mr. Gribbling, of Gandy, way in these

parts Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Banks. who have been visiting at Mr. Combs, have gone to Lodge Pole to commence business there. Wm. Lane is slowly recovering from lies. If it is right for railway corpora- his sickness.

for their financial profit it is equally at the home of Mr. Null Saturday and dog. correct for working men to combine for Will Crabtree returned home Saturtheir self pretection; and if it is sound day bringing with him Mr. Davis, a big wolf hunt in this vicinity between to the "advertised." C. L. Wood, Postmaster law for a corporation to judicially at sriend of his from Iowa.

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Universally accepted as the Leading Fine Coffee of the World.

If your grocer does not keep Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffees, JOHN HERROD will supply you with them at the same price you are paying for an inferior article.

> Nichol Nuggets. JANUARY 30th, 1894.

Bad colds are quite prevalent among the people of this vicinity. Religion and irrigation are the two

leading topics of conversation in this I. N. and Mattie Ball are expecting their sister from Iowa here in the near

Mr. Harris and family, of Missouri, arrived in this country a few days since. where they will reside on the John Ottenstein farm in Hinman precinct. Joe Kelly who has been rusticating down the line the past season returned

home a short time since. It is stated that George Gibbons has became frightened, upsetting the vehicle purchased the Zook farm, near this and spilling the ladies out upon the station, of Andrew Anderson, who pur

chased the same of Mr. Zook early last

Crete, Nebraska, last week.

W. H. Sullivan sold a Short horn bull calf about six months of age to H. J. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hutton, of Paxton, Hansen, of Hall precinct, recently for \$25. We understand that C. S. Trovillo has sold a ear load of "spuda" which he will

> load at this station in a few days. A. M. Steddard, of Hinman, and Mr. Needham, of North Platte, loaded several ears with baled hav at this point last

Elmer Berry returned a few days ago from a trip down the line.

Mr. Leach, from the south side, is still spreading paint upon the exterior of the ditch company's new residences. The one to be occupied by I. N. Ball was his Campbell & Co , has this day been dis last victim.

Joe Laubner is looking over the country in the vicinity of Salem, Oregon. Miss Nellie Wills, who has been visiting

H. J. Ellison shipped a car load of potatoes from this place to Omaha just previous to the recent cold snap. Grangers who are feeding hogs are

quite jubilant over the present prospect J. H. Giffin, of Brady Island, who owns the goods in the store at Hershey, was Hershey & Co's. looking after his interests at that place

The report that Grandpa Toillion's pension had been discontinued is false The literary society which was organized at the Sisson school house some I can recommend it.

time since is, we are told, a thing of the Two emmigrant wagons and a large

drove of horses passed up the line on Monda; of this week. W. A. Paxton, of Omaha, transacted business in the western part of this pre-

Frank Cook has moved his family from near Sutherland to his farm one mile refunded. For sale by all dealers. mile north of this hamlet.

CCHMALZRIED DOES NOT HAVE John Neary and wife, from the south side, were looking over this country a few days since with a view of locating in | also a full line of manufactured tobacco

in view did not suit all concerned. William Mills, of Nowell, finished loading baled hay at this station the fore part of last week.

Miss Emma Layton, of Keith county, and cousin Henry Francis, of Brady

L. C. Brown came down from the everything as flourishing up in that part of the "wild and wooly" west, ife re-

A sister of Mrs. J. H. Ellison, who has Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs been stopping with her for several Ind. weeks and who has been dangerously ill for some time past, is, we are pleased to

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Located in pleasant part of city. Will months of age, died of lung trouble on apply at this office. place from the residence on Saturday and the interment at North Platte. Rev. Hardaway of the county seat officiating. The bereaved family have

child they have buried within a year.

deavoring to keep in the straight and narrow path. chased a number of swine in this locality to take form or poultry papers. Its

per hundred pounds for them North Platte Thursday where he traded

Archie Anderson put out some poison | The Journal's \$1.90 offer is a hummer. make way with some of the covotes in this country, but only succeeded in cap

C. H. the rivers some day the coming week.

We hope that all will return well laden with scalps.

F. H. Thompson has resigned his position as superintendent of the North Platte land and water company which he has filled with both credit to himself and also to the company the past year. He will return to his home in Colorado The many friends which he has made during his short sojourn in this vicinity will deeply regret his departure.

Ike Ball and Ole Brooks "took in Sutherland Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. N. B. Spurrier and Miss Mattie Ball met with a sad accident while on their way to North Platte with a horse and buggy a few days ago. The horse ground, brusing them quite badly. Mrs. Spurrier was badly bruised about the head and face and has not been able up J. G. Feeken transacted business at to this writing, to be out of the house. Miss Ball was not so badly burt as the some distance, smashing the buggy into kindling wood before he was captured.

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